ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL

In the Long and Brilliant Career of This Institution.

RENOWNED OVER THE LAND.

The Commencement Programme Made Up Almost Entirely of Musical Numbers. A Large and Brilliant Audience was De lighted with the Performance-Awards of the Year-To-day is Commencement Day at West Liberty-Beavrood's Comoment Occurred Last Night

of the Mount de Chantal academy for young ladies, took place yesterday af-ternoon at the classic Mount, in the sence of one of the largest and most cultured assemblages that ever wended its way up through the leafy walks to the beautiful grounds upon which the famous institution is located.

There was the usual number of visit-There was the usual number of visitors from a distance, and the crowds that went out from the city were unusually large. The exercises occurred in companement—hall, beginning at 1:30 claicek, and before that hour the spachaus interior was the scene of the customary crush, but the arrangements were so perfect that all were soon scated. It was a gala day at the Mount, and the beautiful grounds and buildings tipder the warm sunshine loomed up in especial attractiveness while the commencement hall was prettily decorated in the school and class colors, relieved by the massing of potted plants and fresh cut flowers.

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The exercises began with a plane quartet, well played, by Misses Pome-ray, Koen, Joyce and Montague, during the rendering of which the other young ladies, about one hundred in number, entered from behind the scenes, met at centre of the stage, greeted Rt. Rev. Bishop Donahus and others of the clergy, and then two by two advanced towards the audience, standing in towards the audience, standing in places until the last chord was struck, which was the signal for seating in the presence of their elders and the exer-

ches were on.

The solo selection which followed was yocal, and Miss Elsie Gundling, to whom it was allotted, very creditably sustained it. Miss Gundling gives promise of sn unusual range of voice.

Other vocal numbers were three choruses and a second solo, "Heaven Hath Shed a Ten," sung by Miss Carrie Gurman. Miss Gutman has a beautiful contraito voice, and her interpretation of the music and words was very spod. instrumental portion was espe-

The instrumental portion was especially fine. The "Peer Gynt Sulte" opus 48, as played by Misses Loughney. Forbes, Reymann and McQualde, could not be excelled by any set of amateurs of much riper age.

Two plano duos, the Rondo Brilliante Mohe) by Miss Alice McLaue, (graduate) and Miss Grace Armstrong, was a pleasing selection, effectively played, the Schumann "Andante and variations opus 46." is exquisite, and was so interpreted by Miss Blanche Loughney and Miss Flora Umberger.

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The more unusual instrumental number was the harp solo, played by Miss Kirk, of Chicago. (graduate). This number was accompanied by Professor Schockey, with the violin. Miss Kirk made a very pretty picture at the harp, as again she did, when reciting Eleanor Donnelly's "Guilberto." Her distinct enunciation and sweet voice made this number a very attractive feature of the graduation exercises.

The other ladies, who for the last time, in school days, stood facing an sudience, read their own views on subjects chosen. Miss Anna Hoffmann, of this city, read first. "A Daughter of the Gracchi," was the topic, and Miss Hoffmann very cleverly presented in this

Gracchi," was the topic, and assessment in this character, the effects of a life of ease and pleasure, turned to a life of sorrow and suffering, taken in the right spirit.

Other Essays.

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The second essay, "Poetry," written by Miss Eleanor McCracken, was splendid in its working to the point aimed at teginning: "In this utilitarian age with its wonderful discoveries, its marvelous inventions, and gigantic strides along the pathway of science, we are apt to think and naturally as, that only those studies which develop man's intellectual powers, such as geometry and the "ologies," should be used as educators. The tide of science is threatening to swallow up alike our schools, our universities and I may also say, ourselves, making intellectual monstrosities of our men and women by a one-sided culture.

"You may say, our associations, home

one-sided culture.
"You may say, our associations, home influence, religious training, etc., counteract this limited education, but examteract this limited education, but examine closely the lives of our greatest men, and you will find they considered the moral and emotional nature, as deserving of culture as the intellectual. And what is it that cultivates this moral and emotional nature? What is fight lifts man, upon all that is earthly and material? What is it that makes the whole world akin? What is it?

"Poetry claims a higher truth and a more perfect beauty of its own, for it is its peculiar boast, to address itself to the higher and more elevating portion of man's nature."

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From this point Miss McCracken began with historical examples of poetic inspiration for good among the Jewish chaldean, Reman nations, on down, to personnel examples of great men in all fields, yet who made poetry their especial delight, instancing Matthew ArmoldGidadstone. She paid a glowing tribute to Pope Leo XIII, and ended by saging: "Experience has taught us, in our own day, as in the past, that the men who in church and state, are leaders of their fellow-men, are those who successfully cultivate poetry."

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The last essay, though not in reality a valedictory, through its beautiful peroration, flavored of such. It was given by Miss McLane, of West Union, her subject being, "Light." Dealing beautifully with the subject until she had the material typify ine supernatural light, she concluded with the following "Now of that divine light which penetrates into the innermost recess of the zoul, that light of falin which reaches to the very throne of God. Let us, who are standing on the threshold of life, bright with anticipations of happiness, walk always in this supernatural light, recognizing that duty, "stern daughter of the voice of God" is the light which should guide our footstep. If we be faithfull to its teachings our motto will have been wisely chosen, "Per Aspera, ad Astra," through trials to the stars, ah, yes, and beyond the stars, al, yes, and beyond the stars."

All four young ladies, Miss Kirk, Miss McLane, were graduated with highest average, and were, upon the reading of their names by Mr. J. J. Coniff, awarded the gold medal diploma and laurel wreath, of the heatitution, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Donahue, who, in his usual happy vein, discussed the literal translation—"Over tough places to the stars," as more applicable to school life.

The long list of premium takers preved and especially the unusual high standing of their names by Mr. J. The long list of premium takers preved and especially the unusual high standing of the loass of '97, which

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Miver medals were bestowed upon Miss Lena Dent, Reidscopert, Miss Nelles Schmidt, of Wheeling; Miss Emma Reymann, of Wheeling; Miss Loretta

Hannon, of Sistersville, and Miss Lill-ian, of Morgantown. The full list of those awarded premiums is appended:

The Honors and Award

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The highest honers of the school, consisting of a blue ribbox with a silver cross, were awarded for excellence in deportment and studies, in the senior class to Miss Lena Dent, of Bridgeport, Ohio; in the third class, to Miss Nellie Schmidt, of Wheeling; in the senior fourth class, to Miss Enuma Reyman, of Wheeling; in the middle second class, to Miss Enter the senior first class was awarded to Miss Margaret Jepson, of Wheeling; First prizes in the senior racond class to Miss Engenie Waterhouse. Wheeling; Miss Georgia Dent, Bridgejavit; Miss Bessie Pomeroy, Sistersville.

First prizes in the senior faird class to Miss Emma Forbes, Eliz, Grove; Misses Blanche Handlan, Wheeling; Misses Blanche Handlan, Wheeling; Sellavan, Lock Haven, Pa.; Martha Hass, New York city; Cora Welty, Wheeling; Margaret McSweny, Washington, D. C.; Florence Umbergar, Lock Haven, Pa.; Marette Joyce, Youngstown, Ohio; Julia Montague, Whseling; Sara Godcharles, Milton, Pa.; Lizzle Cracratt, Elim Grove, W. Va.

In special studies of senior third class a prize to Miss Magdalen Anderson, Altona, Miss Magdalen Anderson, Altona, Miss Magdalen Landerson, Handland Misser, Washington, Dec.

cona. Pa. In special studies of senior fourth-class

In special studies of senior fourth-class prizes to Misses Blanche Longhney, Pittsburg, Pat. Blanche Koen, Mannington; Virginia Wiley, Point Piensant; Stella Stelmneyer, Pittsburg, Pa. In special studies of middle class, prizes to Misses May Belle Ashmore, Washington, Pa.; Nelle Graham, Bridgeport, Ohlo; Marcella Weiner, New York city; Mary McSweny, Washington, D. C.; Gertrude Becker, Wheeling; Katharine Rau, Wheeling; Margaret Mould, Pittsburg; Agnes Dick, Canton, Ohlo.

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Mould, Pittsburg; Agnes Dick, Canton, Ohlo.

In the middle third class, prizes to Misses Helena Hannon, Sistersville; Laura Dick, Canton, Ohio; Georgia Gardiner, Sistersville.

In the senior third class, second prizes to Miss Grace Armstrong, Lock Haven, Pa.; Miss Clara Geary, Oil City, Fa. In the senior fourth class, prizes to Misses Frances McQuaide, Staunton, Va. In the middle first class, prizes to Misses Susan Maxwell, West Union, W. Va.; Josephine Waterhouse, Angelia Feany, Elsie Gundling and Alima Happy, of Wheeling.

A prize for application during the past five months, to Miss Miriam Ackenheil, Pittsburg, Pa.

In the middle second class, prizes to Misses Julia Farley, Wheeling; Anna Sullivan, Lock Haven, Pa.; Carrie Loos, Wheeling.

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In middle third class, to Misses Bes-sie Sharkey, Colerain, Ohio; Elizabeth Steenrod, Wheeling; Anna Berry, Pitts-burg, Ps., and to Miss Cecelia Wiesent,

Detter, Oblo.

First prize in third class of vocal music to Miss Caroline Gutman.

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and in fourth class of plano to Miss Florence Umberger.
First prize in third class of plano and a prize for excellence in water color painting, to Miss Grace Armstrong.
First prize in third class of plano, Miss Blanche Loughney.
First prize in fourth class of plano, first prize in fourth class of vocal music, and a prize for fidelity to charges, Miss Emma Forbes.
First prize in fourth class of vocal music, and second in fifth class of plano, Miss Elsie Gundling.
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First prizes in fourth classes of plano, Miss Emma Reymann, Miss Frances Montague.

First prize in class of beginners in

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First prize in fifth class of piano, Miss Alice Graham.
First prize in elecution, and second in third class of piano, Miss Alice McLanc.
First prize in elecution, second in fourth class of piano, and a prize in stockink darning, Miss Manette Joyce.
First prize in elecution, second in fourth class of vocal music, and prize for fidelity to charges, Miss Eleanor Henke.

First prize in china painting, second in third class of plane, and prize for stock-ing darning, Miss Blanche Koen. First prize in china painting, second in

class of beginners in vocal music, and prize in stocking darning and tidelity to charges, Miss Stella Steinmeyer. Prize for excellence in oil painting and first prize for drawing, Miss Nellie Gra-

ham. First prize in china painting, Miss

First prize in change (deorgia Dent.

First prize in drawing and second in fifth class of plane, Miss Lillian MeDermott.

First prize in elecution, and prize in stocking darning and fidelity to charges, Miss Eleanor McCracken.

First prize in elecution, Miss Julia Mentague.

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First prize in class of beginners in elecution, and prize for fidelity to charges, Miss Mary McSweny.

First prize in class of beginners in elecution, Miss Stella Genry.

First prize in class of beginners in elecution, Miss Stella Genry.

Prize in elecution and fidelity to charges, Miss Mercellas Weiner.

Second prize in third class of vocal music, Miss Eugenie Waterhouse,

Second prize in fourth class of piano, and second prize in class of beginners in vocal music miss Frances McQualde.

Second prize in class of beginners in vocal music and prize for stocking darning, Miss Clara Geary.

Second prize in class of beginners in vocal music and prize for fidelity to charges, Miss Magdalen Anderson.

Second prize in class of beginners in vocal music, miss Virginia Wiley.

Second prize in third @ss of plano and prize for stocking darning and fidelity to charges, Miss Margaret Jepson.

Second prize in fourth class of plano, and prize for stocking darning and fidelity to charges, Miss Margaret Jepson.

Second prize in fourth class of plano, and prize for fidelity to charges, Miss Bessle Pomercy.

Second prize in fourth class of plano, and prize for fidelity to charges, Miss Bessle Pomercy.

Second prize in fourth class of plano, and prize for fidelity to charges, Misses Julia Sullivan, Clara Welty, Martha Hans.

Second prize in fifth class of plano, and Second prize in fifth class of plano, and prize for fidelity descended to the control of the control of the control of the class of plano, and prize for fidelity descended the control of the cont

prize for stocking darning and fidelity to charges, Miss May Belle Ashmore. A prize in fifth class of music and prize for stocking darning. Miss Sara Gadcharles.

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Second prize in class of beginners on
the piano, Miss Sara Dick.

Second prize in class of violin,
and prize for stocking darning and fidelity to charges, Miss Susan Maxwell.

Second prize in class of beginners on
the violin, Miss Helena Hannon.

A prize for improvement on the piano,
Misses Angela Jewett, Marie Jewett,
A prize for fidelity to charges shot
stocking darning, Misses Margaret McSweny, Evelyn Wolff.
A prize for fidelity to charges, Misses
Anna Hoffman, Julia Farley.

Frize for stocking darning, Miss Marguerite Mould,
Diplomas and gold medals for having

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but it soon developed

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sulted; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the discase has returned for ten years.

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completed the English course were conferred on Misses Eleanor McCracken, Frederickaburg, Va.: Alice McLanc, West Union, W. Va.: Annie Hoffman, Wheeling: Emma Kirk, Chicago, Ill. Affer the Exercises. At the close of the exercises many were loath to leave the school, and pre-

wious to their departure strolled through the halls and around the grounds. The art room was visited by a great number of visitors, and flattering comment was made upon the display. Among the exhibits were the paintings on china by Miss Blanche Koen, Mannington; Miss Frances Tierney, Weston, and Miss Stella Steinmeyer, Pitisburg, Some beautiful water colors were much admired. They were the werk of Miss Grace Armstrong, Lock Haven, Pa., and Misses Nellie Graham, Bridgeport, Ohio. The other exhibits were mostly the work of beginners and show much promise for further excellence.

Among the visitors from a distance were: Mr. Sullivan, Lock Haven, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kirk and sons. Chicage, Ill.: Dr. McLane, wife and sons. West Union, W. Va.; Mr. McCracken, Fredericksburg, Md.; Mr. Ashmore. Washington, Pa.; Mr. Loughney, Pitisburgh; Mr. McGarrell, Weston, Mr. E. B. Koen and sons, Mannington.

The past year has been the most successful in the history of the school. There has been no serious illness during the year, due no doubt to the healthful surroundings. Many applications have been received from prospective students and the school is rapidly extendings its fame. During varation there will be none but general repairs, and at present it is difficult to see where improvements could be made that would enhance the strength or beauty of the school, from its gilded dome. No changes will be made in the faculty next year. To the Mother Superior and her able corps of assistants is due great credit for the school's high standcommences the fiftieth year of its existence, and some time in April the kolden jubilee of the academy will be celebrated on an elaborate scale.

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Normal School Commencement To-day Interesting Exercises.

The closing exercises of commence

ment week at the West Liberty normal chool occur to-day, Commencement takes place this morning at 10 o'clock. the annual business meeting of alumpi at 4 o'clock, and an elecutionary ing at 8 o'clock, by Professor Byron W

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King, of Pittsburgh.
Old academy hall promises to be the
scene of the largest commencement
crowds this morning, ever within its
walls, for commencement day at West
Liberty has a pulsating effect upon the
country-side for miles around. Today's programme:
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Music. Valley Grove

"American Patriotism."

Catherine Lee Hall. Benwood

"Heralds of the Twentieth Century."

Sara Alexander Wood. Washington, Pa.

"The Meaning of the Four Centuries."

Music.

Cordella Orr. Roney's Point

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

Result of Last Night's Contests. Result of Last Night's Contests.
The annual contests between the Irving and Bryant literary societies came off last night. The debate was won by E. P. Carman, Irving; oration by J. W. Whitham, Bryant; essay, Catharine L. Hall, Bryant; declaration, Isa B. Hukill, Irving. The Irving color, white, and the Bryant, blue, were very much in evidence after the contest.

BENWOOD COMMENCEMENT.

It was a Brilliant Event, Attended by a

Representative Audience. The crowning event in the school year of the Benwood high school, occurred last night at the M. E. church, the occasion being the annual com-mencement. There was a very large crowd of the patrons and friends of the school in general, and the performances excelled those of former years.

The church had been tastily decorated in the school colors, bunting, and flowers, and grouped upon the rostrum were the five graduates, in all the glory of graduation raiment. There was an abundance of flowers, tuneful music and spiendid literary performances and the compliments paid the exercises reflect credit upon the principal of the school, Professor G. M. Ford, and his able corps of assistants.

The proceedings opened with a musical number by the orchestra, which at intervals in the programma rendered several pleasing selections. Rev. J. S. Robinson made the invocation, and later made a practical address to the graduates. ed in the school colors, bunting, and

graduates.

The first graduate to take part was Chester A. Beall. His essay, "Cuba Libre," was thoroughly up to date, and the theme furnished him an inspiration that brought out an eloquent argument for freedom of the little isle from the

Spaniard.

Miss Nellie B. Riddell gave many thoughts to "Woman Suffrage." She wanted women extended the privileges enjoyed by man. Her delivery was excellent, and her oration received deserved anylanus.

ceilent, and her oration received de-served applause.

"The Land of the Rising Sun," was the theme of the essay read by John W. Bursee, He dwell upon the far east in an original style, culling many reasons why attention should be given to the far-away land.

Miss Therese A. Oser's oration, "Our Lives are What We Make Them." was the concluding performance. Miss Oser had given her subject careful study, and her effort tended to show that the world may enjoy happiness if the man rises to the occasion.

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Miss Edna Bowers did not deliver her oration, "The Hero of the Orient," owing to a recent death in the family. She had prepared an excellent eulogy of plucky little Greece.

The diplomas were presented by President C.W. Kronhardt, of the heard of education. The benediction was given by Rev. F. G. W. Ford, of Jollytown, Pa., and father of Principal G. M. Ford.

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CONTRADICTORY CHARGES. How Democrate Praise the Republican When Trying to Accuse Them.

St. Louis Globe Democrat (Rep.): It is amusing to place together the two leading charges made against the Republican party by the Democratic press. The first is that the business depression

publican party by the Democratic press. The first is that the business depression of the last four years was caused by latent conditions prepared by the Republicans and handed over in 1893. The second is that a full tide of national prosperity has not appeared during the second month of the new Republican administration. These accusations are contradictory and damaging excuses. They not only conflict but involve a compliment not intended. As for the subtlety of the Republicans in preparing a disguised panic and unloading it upon the Democrats, that is a fantastic idea. Up to the last month of the Harrison administration the treasury reported a surplus. Then the Democrats took hold, having been intrusted with full control of the government for the first time in more than thirty years. It was their business to avert duil times and strengthen then the national revenue, and they should have thanked fortune that the difficulties were only "latent," not yet visible or urgent. But a few months of untrammeled Democratic rule elapsed until the people discovered that the country had failen into incapable hands. Everything went wrong. The national revenue fell off, and a heavy deficit appeared to take the place of the long-established surplus. An insufficient and politically shapeless tariff bill was passed. It had the double fault of ylolating the the pledge of the party platform and of failing to meet current expenses. The sindustries of the country languished, business confidence was lost and new ventures postponed. From this state of democratication and distress sprang a revolutionary Democratic fusion and attack upon the standard of values, threatening to reduce it one-half. Here was Fandora's box with d'vengeance, and yet the Democratic expianation is that the Republicans had laid a trap years before. Why the Democratis failed to avoid all traps is not cleared up. It is imperative that a party in full control should at least have that much gump-

imperative that a party in should at least have that much gumption.

On the 4th of March, a little more than three months ago the Republican party took charge in Washington of a large assortment of Democratic debts, deficits, complications and tariff absurdities, and, at the same moment, the Democratic demanded immediate good times. Mr. Bryan is reported to have recently asked acrowd, "Have you seen the General?" In reply to the query, "b. inacGeneral?" In reply to the query, "b. inacGeneral?" his reply was, "Why, General Prosperity." In less than ninety days the Republicans are expected to restore the country to buoyant conditions. They have never falled heretofore to do it in due time. Whatever of statesmanship and courage was necessary they have supplied. They are now engaged in framing the sort of tariff they are pledged to, which is not precisely where the Democratis showed one of their varieties of bad faith. The inheritance from the Democrats is not in the form of "latent" evils. They are numerous, positive and pressing. But the Republican party expects to make short work of them on this as on former occasions.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 14 .- James

Piper of quaint character of this city, was found dead to-day. He was worth was round dead to-day. He was worth \$100,000, but lived like a hermit. His age was 89 years. He has lived here for forty years, coming from Carliale, Ky,, where he had considerable property. He had never married.

NEW YORK, June 14.-The union plasterers employed on all buildings whose contractors refused to nominate whose control of the union, struck to-day. Among the buildings affected are Barnard College, Carnegle Music Hall, the Astoria hotel, the Commercial Cable building and the New York Life building.

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DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT oseph C. Alderson vs. Loch Lynn sleeping

In the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of West Virginia in Equity. Notice is hereby given that

receiver, appointed in said of court, will on TUESDAY, THE 22d DAY OF at 10 o'clock a. m., offer at m to the Blaces, and heat he'd premises at Lech Lynn its farmer of the Blaces, and heat he'd believed to the Blaces and heat he'd with the bill and proceedings in the bill and proceedings in to-wit:

First—All that for or pares sliuated in the said county and state of Maryland, and described as "Hotel Reserve" of the Mountain Home Commorded in Lieber E. Z. T. N. one of the plat records of the of Carrett, and described by ing metes and bounds, courtances, to-wit; Beginning at 65° east 15 feet from station north 20° 15° west 175 6° etc. 175 69° 45° cast 35 feet from station north 20° 15° west 175 6° etc. 175 69° 45° cast 36° feet; thence

REV. W. T. HOUCK, the talented pastor of Grace U. B. church, Carlisle, Penn., writes September 28, 1865; "I always enjoyed good health until in 1862, at which time my duties as a clergyman were of a peculiarly trying nature, subjecting me to several severe narrous shocks which together with overwork and anxiety, impaired my general health and nervous system. Indeed I was in such a condition that the more sight of a large congregation so the mere sight of a large congregation so wearied me that it would require a day or more for me to recover from the exhaustion. It affords me great pleasure to say that Dr. Miles and Restorative Norvine and Restorative Tonio we done me untill good. I presched

sect to the beginning, can acre.
Second—All that lot or situated in the said co and state of Maryland, the plat of the said Moun pany as "Hotel Lawn" the following metes and and distances, to-wit.

acres.
Third-All those lots, of ground situated in

feet with teet with ——street to the cobama street extended; then centre of Alabama street nor 407 feet to White's line at White's line at White's line at "Alderson north 25½" east 1,239 feet to the containing 12 1-3 acres of lat leas.

less.

There is situated on the said tr
a large, elegant and well arran
ern new summer hotel, three sto No. 1516 Main street, store room and dwelling dwelling of the common street, store foom. 17 to 1822 Main street, store foom. 17 to 18 to 1

20 00 shop. 10 co Stable ISIS Alley B. 10 co Stable ISIS Alley B. 5 co No. 2863 Wood street, 3 rooms 7 co No. 225 Alley E. 2 rooms 5 50 Five rooms in rear of Mission Sunday School, Eighteenth street. 12 co

be due on the 1st day of Oc The terms, provisions ar the said lease will be matated on the day of sal thereof may be seen at a law office of J. B. Sum city of Wheeling, West purchaser of the said prop titled to the rent reserve from and after the day of said lease will be assign celver to the purchaser, vittled to and will be requi-place of said receiver an property embraced in said third and fourth tracts a difficult of the purchaser of the will directly and the said of ordered separately or in-

sale, with interest from that day at a rate of 6 per cent per annum, and the purchaser shall have the option to part do fore the same shall be due, with interest to the time of payment, the deferred in stallments at any time be fore the same shall be due, with interest to the time of payment, the deferred in stallments to be secured by the nurchaser era notes and the title to be retained unit the notes are paid. The purchaser of the notes are paid to the notes are paid. The purchaser of the notes are paid to the notes are paid

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